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Shuttle, Car Damaged in Scuttle

by Dan Smith
News Editor

The UB Shuttle connected with a rust colored Toyota Celica GT parked on Rennell St. on Sunday.

The shuttle made a right turn onto Rennell St. after it had stopped in the Schine/Rennell parking lot. As the shuttle proceeded to make a right turn into the Schine driveway, it con-

nected with the Celica's left front bumper and fender, "We were sitting in a room on the fourth floor when we heard a loud crash, then scraping," said Laura Mungels, Linda Janowski and



Photo at left shows damage to shuttle after striking Celia GT parked in front of Schine. Photo at top shows overall scene and impact.

[Photo by Uri Solomons]

Judy Israel, who were in Schine when they heard the crash.

Damage to the shuttle was described as "very little," according to the public safety incident report, with damage occurring on the passengers side wheelwell and underpanel. Damage to the

Toyota was to the front driver's side fender and bumper. The Toyota was parked with its head in front of a sign reading "No Parking Beyond This Sign." The Toyota was dragged approximately eight feet before the shuttle came to a stop.

B&G, RHA Explain Repair Time

by Dan Smith
and John Kovach

A common complaint among students regards the long time that elapses from when a needed repair is reported to an R.A. and when the repair is made.

Often a dorm resident has to wait over a month to see a repair made. According to James Kolesar, the director of Buildings and Grounds, said the waiting time depends on a number of things.

The backup is greatest at the beginning of the school year because, according to Kolesar, "most problems probably do not surface until fall." He said it would help if he could get a list of repairs to be made to the dorms in June. He said this would also save money, by reducing overtime.

When a problem is reported to an RA, Hall Director, or dorm receptionist, it is referred to one of the three dorm mechanics who are employed by the Residence

Halls Association. If it is an emergency, it is sent to B & G immediately. According to Kolesar, the dorm mechanics initially attempt to solve the problem... they are equipped to solve a superficial problem, say (an electrical) switch problem." According to Jane Roseman, director of Residence Halls, it usually takes four to seven days until a mechanic attempts to fix the problem.

If the mechanic is unable, or unequipped, to solve the problem, he refers it back to Residence Halls who sends it to Buildings & Grounds.

Once at B & G the problem is assigned a priority. Something like a hole in the wall where a dorm mechanic is unable to fix it would receive a lower priority than a leaking toilet. RHA is billed by B & G, at a rate of \$10.50 per hour plus material. When repairs backup, RHA either has to pay overtime or go to outside contractors. According to Roseman "B & G has been keeping up pretty well" this year.

Buildings and Grounds does not only handle repairs, they are in charge of all maintenance, in-

cluding grounds, all renovations and new construction, building and dorm cleanup and energy usage. UB uses approximately 650 thousand gallons of fuel a year, down from close to one mil-

lion gallons in 1977. The annual electricity bill at UB is close to one million dollars, for twelve million kilowatt hours. The total B & G staff (including cleaning personnel and students) is over 160.

MENTORING FOR WOMEN

A seminar on "Mentoring for Women" will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 12 noon at the University of Bridgeport John J. Cox Student Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

The speaker is Toni H. Oliviero, founder of the mentor program for women at Wheaton College and director of the Office of Career Planning there.

The seminar will launch a new program at UB, in which eight outstanding students from the university's College of Business and Public Management will be matched with business women, who will assist them with career development and networking strategies.

Mentors include: Ms. Karen Zavatsky, president and owner of Insurance Services, Inc.; Sarah Anderson, communication spe-

cialist with People's Bank; Barbara Tarrant, vice president of human relations with Mechanics and Farmers Bank; Sheila Sauter, Supervisor of Professional Placement with AVCO; Suzanne Bentz, staff manager with SNETCO; Patricia Zychek, supervisor of consumer relations with the Southern Connecticut Gas Company, and Terri Smith, staff specialist with SNETCO.

The UB Women's Forum was formed in 1981 to provide opportunities for recognizing the accomplishments of women. Previously speakers have included actress Sandy Dennis, New York Times columnist Jane Brody, and Barbara Bush, wife of the vice president.

For further information, contact the UB Counseling Center at 576-4454.



[Photo by Uri Solomons]

NEWS

Miles Honored By State Assembly

The General Assembly honored University of Bridgeport President Leland Miles with a resolution congratulating him for his term of office as leader of an international educators group in a presentation during the annual meeting of the UB Board of Trustees.

Rep. Gabriel J. Biafore (D-125th District) presented the resolution to Dr. Miles during the UB Trustees meeting in which five new board members were elected to four-year terms.

Dr. Miles will complete a three-year term as president of the International Association of University presidents (IAUP) in July at the close of the IAUP triennial meeting in Bangkok, Thailand. IAUP is an organization of leaders in education from 80 nations around the world.

The General Assembly resolution cited Dr. Miles for bringing

wider recognition to IAUP, his efforts in helping to establish the University for Peace in Costa Rica, and for helping IAUP to become "an important element in the pursuit of world peace through education."

After the presentation, the board elected five new members to serve four-year terms. They are Catherine C. Brannelly, a Bridgeport attorney; Anne Chennault of Washington, D.C., president of TAC International and vice chairman of the President's Import-Export Council; Robert T. Mulrennan of Fairfield, senior vice president of group sales for Warner's, a division of Wamaco; Leandro Rizzuto of Lakewood, N.J., chairman of Conair Corporation; and F. Francis D'Addario of Trumbull, president of D'Addario Industries.

The board also re-elected six members to new four-year terms.

They are D. Allen Bromley of Hamden, Ford Professor of Physics and director of the A.W. Wright Nuclear Structure Laboratory of Yale University; Newman Marsilius of Easton, chairman of Producto Machine Company; Nicholas A. Panuzio of Fairfax, Va., partner in the consulting firm of Black, Manafort and Stone; Lloyd Pierce of Fairfield, retired vice chairman of People's Savings Bank; Ernest C. Trefz of Trumbull, president of Trefz Corporation; and John C. White of Easton, vice president of Bridgeport Metal Goods Manufacturing Company.

Three trustees were elected as life trustees to the UB board, in recognition of their long support for and activities with UB. They are Geraldine Bennet Cambria of South Hampton, N.Y., a certified public accountant; Frank J. Dun-

Indiana Governor Campaigns With Rock Video

USPS — TV commercials have long been a politician's most important way to reach the voting public. But one candidate is taking the process one step further. Governor Robert Orr of Indiana has produced America's first political rock video.

The two minute "Governor Orr Music Video" began airing on both MTV and commercial television on Friday, October 5, 1984. The title song from recording artist Henry Lee Summer's new album, "Stay With Me," is the music soundtrack for the video. The video revolves around a fortune-telling theme and features both Governor Orr and Summer.

Governor Orr commented on the video at a Indianapolis press conference last week. "This video is a unique effort to reach young voters with our central message — that the real issue of this campaign is Indiana's future, and that the Orr-Mutz team is the most

qualified, most experienced and best prepared to lead Indiana into that future."

The governor based his strategy on statistics from a recent Market Opinion Research poll of younger voters. The poll, commissioned by the Orr-Mutz campaign, found the 18 to 24-year-old age group comprises 12 percent of the electorate. In that age group, 41 percent consider themselves Republicans and 39 percent consider themselves Independents. Only 20 percent are Democrats. Of the Independents, 56 percent are more likely to vote Republican. Approximately 40 percent of the 18-24 age group votes on election day.

"We know from our polling that young voters are more likely to vote for us and for Republicans generally," Governor Orr said. "We aren't going to take that support for granted. We are going to aggressively seek their support and deliver on those issues which are most important to them — economic growth, education and environmental protection."

The video was directed by Andrew Rippey and created and produced by John Hammond III and Donna Hammond.

Student Council Notes

by Eric Goldman

Student Council allocated \$460 to the Vietnamese Student Organization at the October 24th meeting. The money will be used to hold a Vietnamese Day on November 3rd from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. There is no admission charge and all students are welcomed to attend.

Council also granted a \$3280 loan to the Dance Marathon Executive Committee. The money will be used to hold the 24 hour dance marathon on February 2nd and 3rd next year. The marathon will again benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Upcoming events:

November 2nd in the pub at 9 p.m. will be the Irish Wake mug night in memory of the dearly departed Kingsmen Pub.

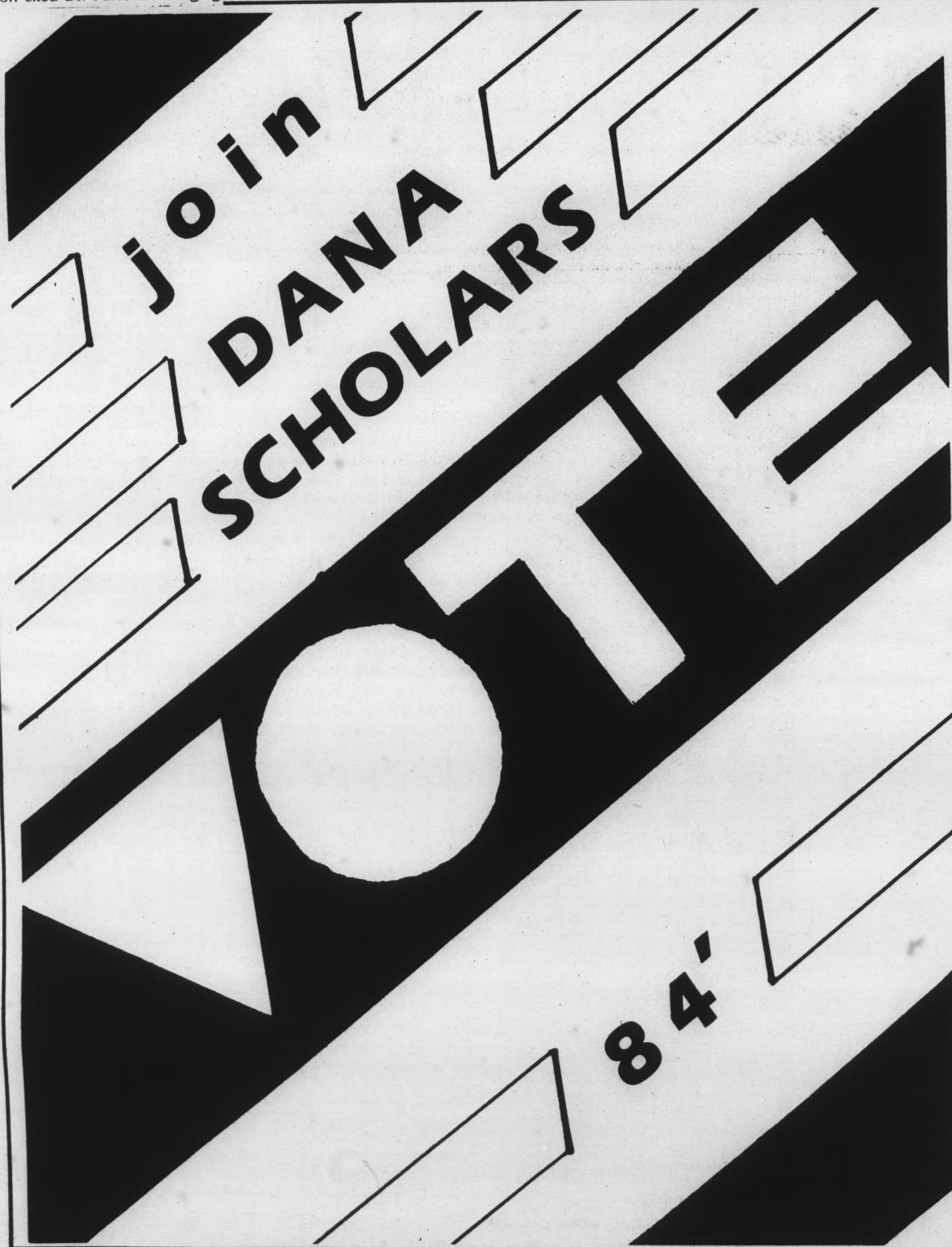
November 2nd in the pub at 9 p.m. will be the Irish Wake mug night in memory of the dearly departed Kingsmen Pub.

Tuesday, November 6th is Election Day. Get out and vote!

November 7th will be the historic first annual UB Tie Day!

Also on November 7th, the blood mobile will be at the Student Center from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in writing, taking photos or drawing graphix for the Scribe is welcome to attend meetings held in Room 228 of the John J. Cox Student Center. Tuesday nights at 8:00 p.m.



NEWS

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nigan of Fort Lee, N.J. chairman and chief executive officer of Prentice-Hall Inc.; and Elizabeth Pope Frank of Easton, editor and writer.

Fred T. Allen of Greenwich, chairman of the executive committee of Pitney Bowes was re-elected for a second term as chairman of the board. Lloyd Pierce was re-elected to a second term as first vice chairman and Robert Sorensen of Wilton, chairman of The Perkin-Elmer Corporation, will continue as second vice chairman.

Geraldine Johnson of Bridgeport, vice president of Bridgeway Communications and former superintendent of schools in Bridgeport, was elected to serve as secretary.

In other activities, the board of trustees honored seven UB faculty members as professors emeriti in recognition of their outstanding service to the university.

Professors emeriti are Dr. Lydia Duggins of Bridgeport, professor of educational management and a nationally known reading specialist; Anne Hislop of Bridgeport, director of counseling services; Dr. Ralph Holloway of Fairfield, professor of sociology; Prof.

CS&E Acquires New Computer Equipment

The College of Science & Engineering will acquire computer equipment that will begin to establish one of the nation's most comprehensive computer systems for science and engineering education.

CS&E has entered into long-term agreements with Digital Equipment Corporation and Intel Corporation for acquisition of advanced computer equipment, announced UB President Leland Miles.

"The agreements with Digital Equipment Corporation and Intel Corporation represent a strong vote of confidence in the future of CTI and the state's high technology industry," Dr. Miles said. "These agreements are very important steps for the economy of Connecticut and the region."

Dr. Richard F. Hill, executive dean of CTI and dean of UB's College of Science and Engineering, said the new equipment is the initial phase in establishing "one of the finest computer systems for engineering and science education in the nation."

"CTI was founded for the purpose of creating a research and learning center which would rate with those in other parts of the nation," Dr. Hill said. "The new equipment will bring CTI another step closer to that goal."

Dr. Hill said UB faculty and students will benefit from the equipment by working daily, with "hands-on" experience on a state-of-the-art computer network for research and classroom projects.

The Digital Equipment Corp. agreement will bring to CTI a DEC VAX-11/785 mainframe computer that will form the basis for an interactive network of computers that includes 30 work stations. The initial group of work

INTERNATIONAL GANDHI SHOT

Indira Ghandi, Prime Minister of India, was shot eight times by her own guards on Wednesday.

Ghandi was outside her own home when she was shot. Mrs. Ghandi was taken to the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences. She was shot at least eight times. One report listed the number as sixteen. A spokesperson at the hospital reported that Ghandi "may find it difficult to survive."

She was shot at by two of her own security guards. The two guards were killed by other guards. Early reports said at least one of the assassins was a Sikh.

If Ghandi should die, it is expected that her son, Rajiv, who

Charles O. Kishibay of Trumbull, professor of engineering education and founder of the Engineering for Disadvantaged Youth program; Isabelle Koehler of Bridgeport, associate professor in nursing; Dr. Eileen Lord of Stratford, professor of art history; and Dr. Helen Spencer of Stratford, professor physical education.

stations will include 12 terminals and 18 Rainbow Personal Computers which can also function as terminals.

These computers will be networked with a DEC system 2060 computer already on campus and will form the initial phase of the CTI computer system, which, when completed, will make available personal computers for each faculty member and ready access to personal computers for each student in the College of Science and Engineering, Dr. Hill said.

"We now look forward to working with the University in the development of the cooperative computing network," said Robert F. Trocchi, manager of education computer systems for Digital Equipment Corp. "Through the implementation of this point program, we will continue to meet two important goals—the ongoing support of higher education and the development of additional software programs and tools for our VAX and personal computer families."

The agreement with Intel Corporation will provide CTI with 15 Intel System 310 laboratory microcomputers.

"The Intel equipment will provide hands-on laboratory experience for students in computer engineering and computer science," Dr. Hill said.

The DEC VAX package of equipment and services is valued at about \$500,000, while the Intel microcomputers are valued at about \$165,000, according to Dr. Miles.

"The acquisition of these important learning tools is made possible through the efforts of both Digital and Intel, as well as from the contributions of other major corporations who believe in the potential of CTI," Dr. Miles said.

LOOKING AT THE REAL WORLD

is the secretary general, would be sworn in as Prime Minister.

NATIONAL ELECTION WEEK

Less than a week remains until election day, and Reagan appears to be holding on to his lead, with polls indicating his lead is still at least ten percent. Some polls have his lead in the twenties.

The GOP has taken the stance that it is all over . . . Reagan has the post for another four years. The Mondale camp insists it is still up in the air, and that Reagan's lead is uncomfortably "soft."

The mudslinging continues, with Mondale saying "Anyone who's 65 — or plans to be 65 — who votes for Mr. Reagan ought to have his head ex-

amined." Bush was quoted as saying "the American people are not going to buy that gloom and doom and pessimism of Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro."

BABY GETS BABOON HEART

A seventeen day old baby with a heart that would have been unable to function longer, received a heart from a baboon in California on Saturday. The family name is remaining anonymous and the child is only known as "Baby Fae."

The child has been alive for five days, the longest for any human who has received a baboon heart.

The operation caused an uproar among local cruelty-to-animals organizations protest-

ing the death of the baboon in order to save the life of the human child.

LOCAL REAGAN VISITS FAIRFIELD

President Ronald Reagan visited Fairfield, the first U.S. president to visit the town since George Washington. In his speech, the President announced the drop in interest rates, then attacked Democratic candidate Walter Mondale, constantly referring to Mondale as, "My opponent."

As chants of "Four More Years" were heard from the crowd, which extended off the Fairfield town green, the President attacked Mondale for promising to raise taxes and having a weak stance against the Soviet Union.

Biographies Of New Trustees

Catherine C. Brannelly

A native of Bridgeport, Catherine C. Brannelly is an attorney in private practice in Bridgeport. A 1977 graduate of Fairfield University, she is an alumnus of the UB School of Law, Class of 1980.

She is chairman of membership for the UB School of Law Alumni Association and volunteer chairman of the March of Dimes.

She served as city clerk of Bridgeport from 1980 to 1983. She is the former campaign manager for the Howard Owens for Senate Campaign and for two years has been chairman of the Bridgeport St. Patrick's Day Parade.

She is a member of the American Bar Association, Connecticut Bar Association and the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association.

Anna Chennault

Anna Chennault is an aviation executive and author. She is president of her own consulting firm, TAC International, and serves as vice chairman of the President's Import-Export Council.

Born in Peking, she is a graduate of Ling Nan University in Hong Kong. Her career began as a war correspondent for the Central News Agency. She held a variety of writing positions with news groups and later became a broadcaster with the Voice of America. After serving as Washington Correspondent for Hsin Shen Daily news, she became vice president for international affairs for Flying Tiger Line Inc. She began her Washington-based consulting firm in 1976.

Robert T. Mulrennan

A 1955 graduate of UB, Robert T. Mulrennan is senior vice president of group sales for Warner's, a division of Warnaco.

He joined Warners in 1958 and became vice president and national sales manager in 1968.

He has been a member of the UB Board of Associates and holds memberships in the Brooklawn Country Club, Union League of New York and the Seaview Country Club of Absecon, N.J.

A resident of Fairfield, he is a member of the Marketing Council of UB.

Leandro P. Rizzuto

Leandro P. Rizzuto is chairman and president of Conair Corporation, a leader in the field of beauty products and personal care appliances headquartered in Edison, N.J.

He and his father began the firm in the basement of their Brooklyn home in 1959. The firm pioneered the Conair pistol grip hair dryer. In 1982 the firm earned the coveted Sales and Marketing Management Magazine award for leadership and excellence in consumer product marketing.

In 1980 he was named Man of the year of the Boys' Town of Italy. He has served as chairman of the fund raising committee for his local YMCA and serves on the board of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. He is a member of the Columbus Club, a local group known for its charitable work. In 1981 he was awarded the Israel Peace Medal at the State of Israel Dinner.

F. Francis D'Addario

F. Francis "Hi-Ho" D'Addario is one of Fairfield County's best known businessmen. He is the developer of the Bridgeport area's largest multi-local corporations, D'Addario Industries which has 22 subsidiaries. The firm's holdings include businesses ranging from fuel oil storage and sales to highway construction, restaurant operations, radio stations and Jai-Alai. He is the founder and leading investor in the Claridge Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City.

A resident of Trumbull, he has been active in Rotary, the Italian Community Center, Park City Hospital and St. Vincent's Medical Center. He was the 1967 Ringmaster of the Barnum Festival Society. D'Addario is a member of Mill River Country Club, the New York Yacht Club, the New York Athletic Club and Coral Ridge Country Club of Ft. Lauderdale.

He is a director of the Hartford National Corporation and the First Connecticut Small Business Investment Corporation. D'Addario is a former director of State National Bank, the Connecticut Energy Corporation, Park City Housing, the Connecticut Road Builders Association and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

He is a life member of the UB Board of Associates.

Geraldine Bennett Cambria

Geraldine B. Cambria is a certified public accountant who began her career with Milton H. Friedberg, Smith and Co. and later was comptroller of Goodwill Industries of Western Connecticut.

She is an incorporator, founder and director of the Metropolitan Bank and Trust Company and is a director of the YMCA of Great Bridgeport.

She was concert chairman of the Community Concert Association and holds memberships in the Fairfield Republican Women's Club, Connecticut Society of Public Accountants, Quota Club of Bridgeport, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the American Women's Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Theta Epsilon Sorority.

She was a member of the finance board of the Girl Scouts of America, treasurer of the Greater Bridgeport Symphony Society and is former vice president for finance of the American Association of University Women.

Frank J. Dunnigan

A native of Westport, Frank J. Dunnigan is a graduate of UB and of New York University.

After beginning his career as a junior accountant with Consolidated Edison Company, he joined Prentice-Hall Inc. as an accountant in 1937. He rose through the company's ranks to become treasurer in 1953, then vice president and finally, chairman and chief executive officer.

A member of the Newcomen Society, he is a trustee of Prentice-Hall Foundation and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He is resident of Fort Lee, N.J.

Elizabeth Pope Frank

A graduate of Vassar, Elizabeth Pope Frank is a freelance writer whose work has appeared in national publications.

She was articles editor for Good Housekeeping Magazine for almost 20 years and has written and edited for Look Magazine. She has taught and lectured at Fairfield University.

She resides in New York City and Easton, CT.

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All letters to the Scribe must follow the policy set forth by the editorial staff.

1. Letters must be relevant and timely.
2. Letters should be typewritten on a 20-65 margin, double spaced.
3. Letters must be received by 5:00 p.m. Sunday evening for publication the following Thursday.

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Groundswell Deadline

GROUNDSWELL is now accepting submissions for next year's magazine. We will once again be publishing fiction, poetry, non-fiction, photographs, graphics and other visual art. This year we have a special

interest in themes of the future, though all work will be considered. This year's deadline is set for December 1, 1984. GROUNDSWELL is at 421 South Hall.

Thanksgiving Vacation

All residence halls will officially close for Thanksgiving weekend on Wednesday, November 21, 1984 at 5 p.m. and will reopen on Sunday, November 25, 1984 at 2 p.m.

If you need to stay on campus you must report to the Office of Residence Halls, Student Center, Room 114 by Monday, November 19 at 5 p.m.

At that time you will leave a

\$25.00 cash only deposit, receive your vacation front door key and information sheet. The deposit is refundable upon return of vacation front door key by Friday, December 7.

Any student found in the halls on the above dates and not on the vacation list will automatically be fined \$25.00. Disciplinary action will also take place.

Record and Tape Sale

Schine fifth floor East and ninth floor West are sponsoring a record and tape sale today (Thursday, Nov. 1) in the Schine Hall lobby between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Scott Anderson of Nu Music will be supplying the music.

The best of metal, punk, jazz and funk. The sale benefits all Schine Hall residents, as well as the rest of the student population. Come and expand your taste and interest in music.

Expanded Pub Hours

Pub has expanded its hours to the following: Sat. Nov. 3rd, Fridays Nov. 9, 16, 30.

Steve Arculeo, Cooper 4, will provide the music. Hours will be 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Hope to see you there!

Wednesday, Oct. 31st, Halloween Night, On the Wide Screen Halloween I, II, III, Start-

ing at 8 p.m.
 Thursday, Nov. 1st, TKE Presents I-95 DJ at the Knight Club Pub, Heineken Special.

Coming Events:
 Nov. 2nd: In Memory of the Kingsmen Pub. - "Irish Wake" Mug Night in the Knight Club Pub.

MASS AT NEWMAN CHAPEL

SATURDAY, 4:30 p.m.
 SUNDAY, 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.
 Newman Chapel located near Seaside Park.

UB Tie Day

Wednesday, November 7 has been declared the first annual UB Tie Day by the Student Council. All students, faculty and administration, women and men alike, are encouraged to wear ties. Those people who ordinarily wear ties might consider wearing ties that are out of character. This weekend, look through your closets and check out those wide ties, narrow ties, and, of course, bow ties. Then, join the rest of the campus next Wednesday from UB Tie Day.



More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles. We are winning.

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ARE YOU SMART ENOUGH TO SAVE YOUR PARENTS THE COST OF COLLEGE?

You are, if you win an Army ROTC scholarship. When you win one of our scholarships, we pay your tuition, books, lab fees and other academic expenses. We'll also give you up to \$1,000 a year extra. And when you graduate, we'll make you an Army officer.

But you have to be more than smart to win. We'll consider your extracurricular, leadership and athletic activities. And if you reach the finals, we'll meet with you for a personal interview.

For more information about how to avoid overburdening your parents for the next four years, contact the Army ROTC Professor of Military Science on your campus.



Call 576-4319 For Class Registration and Scholarship Information

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, NOV. 1
 Women's Volleyball, UB vs. M.M. Gym, 1:30 p.m.
 SCBOD film, *Police Academy*, Social Room*, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2
 Panel Discussion, Artists in the Alchemies show, Carlson Gallery, 7:30 p.m.
 "Irish Wake" mug night in Pub, in memory of the Kingsmen Pug, 9 p.m.
 Movie, "9-5", Carriage House, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27
 Sadie Hawkins Day
 Law Seminar, Carlson Building, School of Law, 9-1 p.m.
 Women's Volleyball, UB vs. Univ. of Hartford, Gym, 2 p.m.
 IRC Social Evening, Installation of IRC Officers, Social Room*, 7 p.m.
 Animated films, Recital Hall*, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28
 UB Day/Parents' Day
 American music for two

pianos, Recital Hall*, 3 p.m.
 SCBOD film, *"Police Academy"*, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 5
 National Fitness Week

TUESDAY, NOV. 6
 Election Day, Your Vote Counts
 Graphic Design Seminar, Book Publication and Design at Callaway Editions, Bernhard Center 217, 7:30 p.m.
 Hillel 'Shmooz' night at Carstensen Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7
 Student Council Tie Day
 Wednesday Noon "Effective Management," Private Dining Room, 12 Noon
 Blood Bank, Social Room, 12:30-5:30 p.m.
 Education Council, Junior College Bldg. 101, 2 p.m.
 Faculty Council, JW 103, 3 p.m.
 University Senate, JW 103, 4 p.m.
 Movie, *Tootsie*, Interfaith Center, 8 p.m.

CORRECTION

In the final letter last issue, Dean Nazzaro's name was mis-

spelled. The Scribe regrets this error.

Dear Sirs:

I would like to respond to the letter from Libby T. Freeman on behalf of the mass of people who stagger around in an alcoholic daze, acting stupidly as they flush their mental and physical health down the tubes.

All right, Libby! I don't know if it has occurred to you yet, but I and the vast majority of college students happen to enjoy not only drinking, but occasionally going on a bender that would put an Irish priest to shame. In fact, I love going out and getting plastered about once a week, and if you don't like it, go listen to your John Denver records and

eat your Granola. The plain fact of the matter is that college students will drink, will get plastered, and will do it off campus if there are no good parties or watering holes on campus. And, statistically, this means that some proportion will wind up in jail facing a DWI charge and another group will wind up meeting a cement piling at 80 MPH. So on-campus partying disturbs your delicate sense of aesthetics. Too bad. Just shut your door and ignore us slob who get drunk safely on campus.

Thank you,
Thomas Warmuth

To the Editor:

In response to the October 18, 1984 article "Now What," I believe Mr. Smith has missed the total picture of the purpose of Student Activities on campus, and neglected to take a few further steps in gathering information before drawing his conclusions.

An initial response to his question, "Where do I go on Thursday night?" would be to the Knight Pub. However, this would infer that the only type of social activity on campus that students want is alcoholic. There is a variety of programs taking place both alcoholic and non-alcoholics in nature.

This fall semester, the majority of undergraduate students are under 20 years of age; approximately 65% cannot legally drink. Activities have been planned and are being planned to accommodate their students. Activities such as, regularly scheduled weekly entertainment in the Carriage House, and B.Y.O.B. events are part of the answer.

It is not the purpose of the University to provide the service of an "extensive on campus party, pub, and mixer program." The University does provide the vehicle to achieve these goals to students, and student organizations through the Student Life Division, and the Student Activities Office. It is the responsibility of student organizations, and interested students to produce programs, and of the University to advise and act as a resource in achieving these goals.

Students organizations have been working hard at providing these programs. Just looking at the number of student run events that have taken place since the beginning of the semester, excluding the Performing Arts, Academic and Intramural related activities, a conservative estimate of over 400 hours of student planned events have been produced. Over 2,000 hours of planning has gone into these events by students.

As of the writing of this letter,

every weekend through the remainder of the semester has at least one major campus wide activity planned, both of alcoholic and non-alcoholic design. The number of mixer type events sponsored by the residence halls in the Student Center, and Marina Dining Hall has increased dramatically this semester. The SCBOD has at least two more mixers planned, not to mention the Winter Prelude, special events in the Pub, concerts, along with their regular schedule of entertainment. The Carriage House is booked every Thursday through Sunday for the rest of the semester. The Pub has every Thursday scheduled with entertainment sponsored by various student organizations and has begun adding Fridays to accommodate organizational requests.

I believe that there are many activities going on campus wide to keep students from driving to search for that proverbial "high." And if the right kind of activity isn't taking place, what about a little feedback to those sponsoring organizations. It is easy to complain, however how about a little concrete input on what students would like, or would like to see changed. It is a thankless job for the average student volunteer to run events for you on campus. They hear very little praise, often only criticism. Sometimes the only reward they get is a little sleep after staying up all night producing an event. The rewards are self actualized; or perhaps an occasional thanks from a grateful dorm mate or administrator.

Hopefully one of the positive aspects of Mr. Smith's article will be to attract attention to what activities are going on; possibly provide input for change if necessary and hopefully add a few new pairs of hands to the ranks of student volunteers who are trying to provide worthwhile activities for their fellow classmates.

Respectfully,
Robert Kiesel
Coordinator, Student Activities

Biomedical Engineering Society

All students interested in joining the Biomedical Engineering Society please contact Andrew

Consiglio at ext. 3204 or Mike Pawlyk at 734-2354.

OPINION

CAREER CORNER

by Vivian Scinto-Hahn

With on-campus recruiting now in full swing there have been several re-occurring questions. Let me answer a few of them for you.

• When do I sign up for on-campus interviews? Sing-up days are held once a month (December is the exception) in the Student Center Social Room, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. The next sign-up day is January 23, 1985. After "sign-up days" students may sign-up for any available interview times in the Placement Office.

• Where should I submit my resumes for the interviews? Submit your resumes, with a list of the companies you have interviews with, to the Placement Office.

• When should I submit my resume? At least one week before your scheduled interview date.

• What happens if I do not submit a resume? Your interview will be cancelled, if a resume is not submitted at least one day before your interview.

• What should I do if I have to miss an interview? Notify the Placement Office as soon as possible. We should be contacted at least 24 hours in advance so that we may schedule another student to fill your appointment time.

If you miss 2 interviews without notifying the Placement Office, you will not be permitted to sign-up for any more interviews. BE CONSIDERATE... Don't rob another student the opportunity to be interviewed.

• What does "Pre-screen" mean? Some companies prefer to review students' resumes in advance and then decide who they will interview. This requires students to submit their resume one month before the interview date. The Placement Office will notify you one week before the interview date to let you know whether you were selected for an interview. If you have not been notified, please contact the Placement Office.

• Should I submit a resume to the Placement Office even if I am not scheduled to be interviewed? YES. Any resume that is submitted to the Placement Office prior to the interview date, will be given to the visiting recruiter.

• What can I do if the recruiting schedule for a company I'm interested in, is full?

Sign-up on the alternate list and stay in contact with the Placement Office. If there are any student cancellations, you will be contacted to replace them.

Send any questions you may have to:

Vivian Scinto-Hahn
Placement Office
Breul Hall, Room 212
and see them answered in the Career Corner.

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Remember the Placement Office postings for both Full and Part-time job openings.

Dear Editor,

I am disgusted with your coverage of the 1984 presidential election. Although most of America's newspapers have been careful not to mention that there are other political parties in this country, *The Scribe*, as a university publication, ought to be more objective.

The Democrats are making a great effort to pretend that their only opponent is Ronald Reagan, and they depict him as a radical Christian tyrant who is a trigger-happy deficit spender.

The Republicans, as to be expected, are happy to pretend that the only alternative to their policies are those embraced by Walter Mondale, whom they depict as a welfare statist career politician who, once in office, will raise taxes, will increase the size of our government in the name of "fairness" all of which will slow or stop our current economic expansion.

Regardless of the truth or falsity of either parties' accusations, I don't think most U.S. students really like either candidate, but unfortunately most vote for

The real terror is that voting for either candidate is voting for two sides of the same coin of the status quo: *statism*. The only real difference is in the approach.

But there is an alternative: with our votes, we can fight the two-party system.

If you honestly want to be a slave or a slave owner, there are several Communist/Socialist candidates running this year. If

that is your real goal, don't waste your time voting for either of the other two; that's the slow, hypocritical, sneaky method of obtaining what may be your honest ideal: serfdom.

But there is still another alternative, and that's David Bergland and Jim Lewis of the Libertarian Party. I'm voting for the Bergland/Lewis ticket for the following reasons:

\$ Bergland will abolish minimum wage laws that have created the unemployment problem and generate mass unemployment among black, hispanic, teenage and low-skilled workers.

\$ Bergland will phase out welfare programs, which are government-sponsored theft; these programs also tend to influence the creation of a type of poor that think that the "right to life" is to be interpreted as the right to a guaranteed state of existence.

\$ Bergland will work to make the American defense establishment just that: a defensive one. No first-strike nuclear weapons are needed to "keep the Soviets in line." Mutually assured destruction is unfortunately the only deterrent we have in dealing with a nation run by gangsters, but we do not have to make ourselves the monsters by taking the offensive. Foreign policy should never be a football game. It's too damn serious.

\$ Bergland advocates the removal of all troops from the countries in which the present administration is meddling. Experience shows us that military

intervention in the name of stopping "communist aggression" never results in a peaceful, free society, but instead turns into some sort of Machiavellian hell. The people in those countries aren't thankful toward us; they think we're no better than the Soviets. Under the present administration's foreign policy, we're not. And don't forget who pays for all this.

\$ Bergland wants to abolish the I.R.S. and repeal the personal income tax. A proper, just, limited government will not need to force its citizens to pay for it; instead it can be financed the same way that private non-profit organizations are: telethons, lotteries, and other fundraising techniques.

\$ Bergland wants to return to a gold standard. Amen. More on this in a future *Harbinger*.

\$ Bergland is opposed to a draft because it is a direct violation of the most sacred rights: life and liberty.

In a private university such as ours, our school newspaper ought to at least print information about the real free-market presidential candidate. We all read the newspapers or watch television. Those of us who care know more than we need to about Reagan and Mondale. It's high time we saw some objective journalism from *The Scribe*, instead of the lowest common denominator.

Sincerely,
Jody B. Weitzman
Business Editor,
The Harbinger: A Journal of Opinion

INFO/OPINION

To The Editor:

This letter is written in response to the opinion submitted in last week's issue by Ms. Libby T. Freeman about your "Weekend Review" column by Debbie Santemma.

Ms. Freeman, I am not only shocked but outraged at your accusation that in this institution, "the most admiration is given to the people who act directly against the beauty of a properly functioning mind." Before forming such an opinion I suggest you give notice to all that has been done to promote alcohol awareness on this campus not only in residence halls but with all the activities associated with this university.

As far as your opinion to the column itself, I strongly feel that you have tipped the balance of popular opinion against you. Personally I look forward to Ms. Santemma's column every week. It breaks up the drudgery of classes, papers, and exams and I enjoy reading it thoroughly. It is intended to be a fun sort of reporting and I in no way see it as "a gossip column serving to promote stupid behavior by putting peoples' names in print as a reward for their actions..." as you so bluntly put it. I see it as an entertainment column reviewing

the social happenings on campus. Furthermore, I commend Mr. Kovach and *The Scribe* for publishing it and I applaud Ms. Santemma for writing it.

What you fail to realize, Ms. Freeman, is that the college social scene is a vital part of a healthy, overall education and it should be included in the campus newspaper. What you categorize as "garbage...written in a style one would expect from a ninth-grader with no intention of ever learning the English language (or American variant thereof)" is not only a putdown of Americans but of all those students who work so diligently to put this publication together for our enjoyment. *The Scribe* exercises responsible journalism reporting and I for one applaud their efforts.

If you feel so disheartened by the writing style of *The Scribe* I suggest you turn to the *New York Times* or the *Wall Street Journal*...or better yet, why don't you join the staff of *The Scribe* and show all of us what proper writing on a "college level" is all about!

Sincerely,
Anna Balonze
UB Student

Programs In Washington

Dr. N.J. Spector, Professor of Political Science, has received information from the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. This group is offering two programs in the Nation's Capital during the period of January 1-22, 1985. One symposium is entitled, "The Legal System and Legal Careers," which is especially beneficial for students interested in pursuing a legal career. The other offering is entitled, "The Inauguration." These two opportunities do not conflict with the opening of the Spring Semester here at U.B. Please see Dr. N.J. Spector during his office hours, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 12-12:50 p.m., or contact the Political Science office, phone 4148, for further information.

SENIORS!

Seniors! It's easy. It's completely free and it's sure to make you smile! Sign up for portraits for the 1985 Wistarian Yearbook. Photographs will be taken from November 12-16th in the Student Center. Sign up for an appointment at the Campus Information Desk. Thank you!

Editorial

VOTE

by John Kovach

Election Day will have passed by the next time you pick up your copy of the *Scribe*. The country will have already made a decision that will affect its future. But now, it is not too late to do your part.

This is not an endorsement. I personally oppose endorsements for the reason that they imply the total support of an organization. A newspaper or union that endorses a candidate is saying that their entire membership supports said candidate. This cannot be totally true, because there are always some dissenters. If this be the case, the organization cannot claim total support. For this reason, the *Scribe* will not endorse a Presidential candidate.

What we will do is endorse a policy. Vote. For whomever you wish, vote. If you want to have a voice in what the next four years and beyond will mean to this country and the world, vote.

Voting takes precious few minutes for its lasting effect. The decision you make at the polls on November 6 will affect you, your family, and generations to come.

Your vote does count, and the numerous close contests in history prove that fact. Care about what happens. It is the least you can do. Voting shows that you care about your life, and you can decide what it is by casting your vote, for whomever you choose.

To the Editor

I am writing in response to Libby T. Freeman's letter to the editor in the *Scribe* last week.

Being a tenant at the "White House" and a regular reader of the "Weekend in Review" column, the temptation of letting personal anger overcome reason in this letter is great. The point of this article, however, is to show how shamefully unfair Miss Freeman's statements were, and thus I am compelled to be as objective as I can be.

First I would like to question Miss Freeman's statement that the column "is written in a style one would expect from a ninth-grader." This column is a feature and not subject to the journalistic guidelines of a news story. In an article of this type, the columnist is allowed to write freely, for the importance of the article is simply to inform people as briefly as possible of the events of the weekend. If Deborah Santemma tried to convey her message with the eloquence that Miss Freeman seems to demand, the paper would have no other articles for her to criticize due to lack of space.

Second, Miss Freeman has quite a vicious opinion of us "folk heroes" and our "alcoholic exploits" for someone who shuns parties to drink shots of Yukon Jack with a few friends. I have to wonder whether she has ever

been to a "White House" party, or more over, has any idea why we have these parties. Not all students here are as lucky as her to be able to drink in front of a fire. In fact, dormitory students are not allowed to drink unless they are in their rooms. Our parties, then, provide a late-night affair at a university where these affairs are badly needed.

Third, neither my housemates nor I pay the high cost of tuition to throw away an education through overindulgence. Being in college, we feel we are able to keep both our academic and alcoholic intake under control (although both are excessive at times). The average grade point average in our house is 2.8, so we don't need anyone telling us to drop our so-called "trendy intoxication."

Finally, I wish to argue Miss Freeman's statement that "the most admiration is given to the people who act against the beauty of a properly functioning mind," and that "the campus newspaper is devoted to the promotion of this disgusting behavior." This statement is utterly ridiculous, moreso because of the holier-than-thou tint to it. Whether or not Miss Freeman was trying to support her point through exaggeration I don't know, but if not she has gone way overboard.

Kevin Bresnahan


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CREATURE CREEPS: A HORROR OF A SHOW

by Gil Aguiles

Creature Creeps, written by Jack Sharkey and directed by Lawrence Broglio, was a horrible disappointment. Although the acting, stage set, sound effects and overall production were excellent, the play itself was just silly.

The play begins at the home of Baron Donald Von Blitzen, high in the Carpathian Mountains of Transylvania shortly before the end of the nineteenth century. Baron Von Blitzen (Dan Kelly) is visited by Heindrick Shtunken (Mathew Schwartz) who is inquiring about the strange disappearances of four men, a rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief. Sounds familiar?

Unknown to the prefect, the baron, along with the help of his hunched back servant, Mord (Mike Mararian), have been planning a secret experiment. All is not well in Transylvania when the baron is cursed with the surprise arrival of his daughter, Daisy (Cathy L. Broda). Daisy, more like "Dizzy," brings her betrothed man who is frank and has a sterling personality. His name? Frank Sterling, of course. Frank (Craig Smith) peddles bi-



cycles...that is, he sells them.

Daisy also brings her college roommate, Babsy Ballou (Jeri Pitcher), to her dusty abode. Babsy really came to steal Frank away from the air-headed and always confused Daisy, but that's a story in itself, I think.

But let's get to the good

part...the experiment. The experiment is nothing but a plan to expose the Shtunken Brothers who are identical quadruplets, or are they? The Shtunken brothers are supposed to marry the Zitzen sisters, Hannah (M. Cotto), Fredda (J.R. Condostajr), Olga (D.A. Lapore, Jr.) and Heidi (Robin Gillman). Once they get married, the Zitzen sisters will inherit their grandfather's fortune worth fourteen American dollars.

The Shtunken brothers were really only Heindrick disguised as Fritz, Hans, and Otto. The baron realized this and planned the disappearance of the four men to expose Heindrick. That's right, no creature was created, only discovered.

The play was full of dry jokes, the type my arts editor loves to tell, and the only thing missing was a snare drum and a cymbal crash after every pun. Other than this, everyone did a fantastic job considering what they were working with. Mary O'Hare, who plays Maritza Zitzen Von Blitzen, may not have a singing career, but she still has her acting (no pun intended Mary, if you know what I mean). Maryann Vitale also was terrific in her role as Gretchen Twitchill, the baron's household servant.

So now you know, guys. You have a lot of talent so don't waste it on cheap puns to get a cheap laugh. You're all above that and I'm sure your director realizes it.



MONSTERS



SPIRITED REAL ESTATE

by Syth Devoe

Welcome to this happy house, a place that's full of spirit, not an insect or a mouse, would dare to venture near it. And yet, my friend, you seem to be adventurous at heart, so on this tour throughout the place we both shall thus embark.

The door it squeaks when e'r it's swung, upon its mighty hinges. The tennant last who tried repair it in his cell now cringes. The dungeon we shall not explore, the trap door it's now sealed. It seems the last man to go down, has never quite been healed.

The stairs ahead are firm and strong, but don't step on the fifth, it's said to wake the dragon-rat, however, that's just myth. You say you plan a family? This room could hold the youngsters. The place is perfect, don't you see? To chain the little monsters.

Over here the master bedroom, beautiful and gracious. Remove the cobwebs and you'll find, it's also very spacious. There's no one in that suit of armor despite what people say. It's funny how that rusty thing can frighten guests away.

The kitchen here is well prepared to cater most affairs. The drawers and cabinets come equipped with all the sharpest wares. This carrot slicer-Guillotine, praise be to the inventor, was quite well known among the staff as, "our French chopping center."

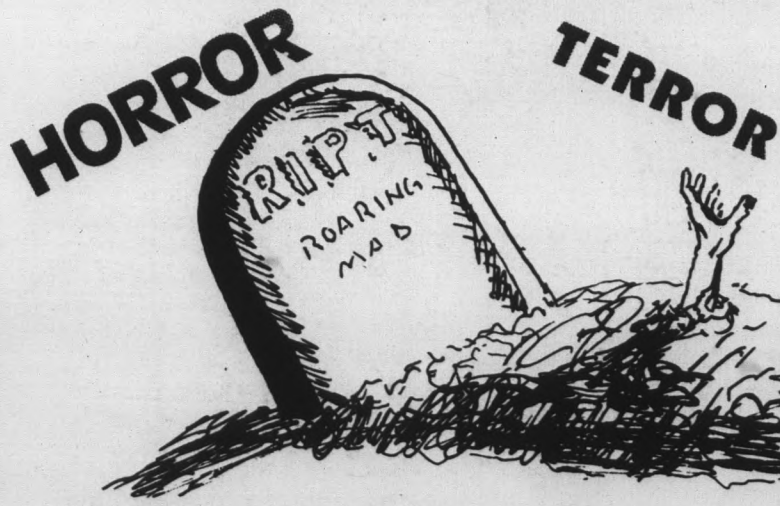
Which leads us to the library, we've saved the best for last. In here we'll find some spooky tales, the dim and sordid past. The type to run the type to scare, I find you not that fellow, yet 'bout the gills my friend, you seem to turn a little yellow.

The tennants who preceeded you are here without consent. They seem to feel just 'cause they're dead, they needn't pay the rent. Although I've tried to send them out, the law is here quite often, they simply will not settle down, and lie still in their coffin.

The voices that you hear at night are merely spirits harmless. Blake Sudwell fought a cotton ginn, his ghost it travels armless. Catherine Meribeth Sommer Stone, her soul has since been damned, it seems that in a pickle jar, nine babies she once crammed.

And then there's Cranston Rhodesworth, loyal butler for the Braxings, claimed in court he was insane, the night he did the axings. The stories that you hear in town, well some of them are true, a place this grand should harbor tales, it certainly isn't new.

A final note to help you make your very big decision. Don't push the furnace to the max, unless you're into freezin'. And if the lights do falter, or should the power quiver, the nearest place which houses life, is twelve miles up the river.



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ARTS & LEISURES

HEARD FROM HURD

by Marc Rodrique

Hurd Hatfield appeared at the Arnold Bernhard Center's Recital Hall last Friday. He came here as part of the UB Theater Department's Distinguished Guest Lecture Series. Hurd Hatfield is probably best known for his portrayal of Dorian Gray in the 1945 movie, "The Picture of Dorian Gray," which was shown all week in the Arnold Bernhard Center's Recital Hall. The lecture was about acting and some experiences that Hurd Hatfield has had while acting.

Hurd Hatfield studied acting as a child with Michael Checkov. Michael Checkov's teachings dealt with the powers that influence people. Actors have a great influence on the public. Michael Checkov also "believed in a world of independent energies." He has you ask questions like: Where do all these ideas come from?; Where does this expression come from?; and, Why does one person get an idea that's better than another person's?

Michael Checkov worked with concentration and imagination. Hurd Hatfield remembers Checkov saying to him that "you should look at everything as if you created it; that's the final level of concentration." Concentration leads to imagination. If you just sit back and relax and let the ideas flow, "you'll be amazed what comes to you," says Hurd Hatfield. "You observe in children the instinct, the desire to be something other than yourself." That's when children start using their imagination.

"An actor's instrument is himself," says Hurd Hatfield. "We all must make ourselves instruments for this creative force. It is that force that gives us the ability to lift ourselves up and into acting."

Hurd Hatfield also made some comparisons between film, television and theater, all of which he has performed in. In films, "actors are so fragmented. You do a bit; you do another bit. It's hardly ever in sequence...Television is

catch-as-catch-can." In theater, things are done consecutively. In all three, there is the importance of keeping order. It's easy in theater. However, it is much harder in television and in the films. It is extremely important that if you look one way or are doing something a certain way, that you continue to look or do so unless a direct change is called for. If you don't, you could ruin what you are doing because, especially in films and television, you have to match shots.

Another difference is that in theater, unlike films and television, there's more chance to develop your character. You have to be more real and believable. However, "just being real isn't the answer, it's being real in a theater sense without being false," says Hurd Hatfield. "You have to be willing to tear yourself apart to find the truth." When you do, then you not only begin to believe in yourself as a character, but other people start believing in you also.

NOTED POET AT UB

One of the nation's leading poets, Robert Mezey, will present a reading of his poetry at the University of Bridgeport, Monday, November 5th. Mezey's reading will be at 7:30 p.m., in the fifth floor Founder's Room of the University's Wahlstrom Library. The reading is open to the general public without charge.

A noted author, editor, and translator, Mezey has published

numerous volumes of his own poetry, including "The Wandering Jew", "The Lovemaker", "White Blossoms", "The Mercy of Sorrow", "The Door Standing Open: Selected Poems", "A Book of Dying", "Couplets" and "Small Song".

He has co-edited the popular poetry anthologies "Naked Poetry" and "New Naked Poetry" for Bobbs-Merrill Publishing

Company, as well as edited and translated "Poems From the Hebrew" for Crowell Publishing House. His translation of Cesar Vallejo's novel "Tungsteno" will be published this year.

Mezey has won many awards for his work, including The Robert Frost Poetry Prize, The Lamont Poetry Award, The American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters Poetry Award. He has held both the Guggenheim Foundation Poetry Fellowship and the Ingram Merrill Poetry Fellowship.

His work appears widely, in such periodicals as "Poetry", "The New Yorker", "Partisan Review", "Kenyon Review", "The Paris Review", and "Harper's." His poems have been translated for journals in Paris, Barcelona, Sarajevo, Jerusalem, Athens and Tokyo. He is widely represented in such national anthologies as "New Poets of England and America", "The College Anthology of British and American Poetry", "Contemporary American Poetry" and "A Little Treasury of Modern Poetry."

The critic E.L. Mayo has written, in "Contemporary Poets," that Mezey is "a metaphysical poet" with "a great weight of passion" in "intensely felt, tightly controlled poetry." Mezey is praised for "the unfailing clarity of passionate poems," for "shaping the raw emotion of poems toward extraordinary clarity."

The poet was educated at Kenyon College, The University of Iowa, and Stanford University. He is currently Professor of English and Poet-in-Residence at Pomona College and Claremont Graduate School in California.

Mezey's visit to UB is sponsored by the university's Department of English, as part of its annual Writer's Series. The visit has been arranged by the Connecticut Poetry Circuit with partial funding from the Anne S. Richardson Foundation and the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

He will be introduced by poet Dick Allen, Charles A. Dana Professor of English at UB.



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WEEKEND IN REVIEW

By Deborah Santemma

Well, here we are again! I hope you had a great weekend... I did!

The pub started Thursday night off well... by the end of the night it was packed. Steve the D.J. was his usual self with his unique style!!!

Park Ave. was bopping on Thursday night. In one house there was a band in the basement and in the other there was a toga party in the basement... The band was great!! The toga party was a blast!!! Animal house... animals!!!

Whenever you hear there is a Park Ave. party, please go... they are always a lot of fun and always interesting!!!!

Friday night was a night of nights gone by... The original white house had a bash... People dancing everywhere... They had a room just for dancing... and it was used in full capacity!!! It was really a lot of fun... Feel free to do it again guys...!!

192 Main St. had a small Big Chill party... great movie, good friends cold beer... lots of fun!!!

Saturday night was Warners' annual luau... There were a lot of people there and even more walking around with a glow and a lei!!!

At one time or another, it seemed that everyone made it to the Law School's Halloween party... Jack Delany was the D.J. and he really had the place bopping... There was no specific time to end the party and it seemed that no one wanted to leave... The costumes were great and it was really nice to have no admission fee and get free drinks... Law students do know how to party!!!

The white house had a small get together on Saturday also. It was pretty mellow from what I heard, just a few friends relaxing over a drink or two... Hope you all had a good time...!

Sunday night, 192 Main St. had a chili bake off. The judges close Lancer's concoction claiming however that Al's was equally worthy of mention in the heated contest.

All American Studs pulled off an overtime victory over Schine 3, remaining undefeated. Come see them play Friday against Sealy Seamen. The winners will pay the winners of the grad students for the championship... Come cheer them on.

Well, that's all she wrote... Thanks to everyone for all the support... Have a great weekend!!

Al Green To Play The Palace In N.H.

"Pop music can put clothes on your back, but it can't put joy in your heart," states Al Green. One of the most successful soul singers of the 70's, Green became famous for his ability to dominate a concert stage. Now in the 80's, this same individual can sing and minister with the sweetness and fervor that matches and surpasses any of his prior accomplishments. On November 2, Al Green will bring his special brand of excitement to The Palace Performing Arts Center in New Haven for one performance only at 8:00 PM.

Few soul singers are mentioned in the same breath with the late Sam Cooke and Otis Redding, yet Green is consistently compared to the two. Robert Hilburn, pop music editor for the Los Angeles Times, wrote of Green, "He is the most acclaimed soul singer of the 70's... There's little question that Green has the same potential to be one of the

most successful artists ever in gospel music. He could also do much to expand the music's popularity."

Born in Memphis, Tennessee as one of nine children, Green's early years were spent around the church. While Green was quite young, his father, Robert Green (a talented bassist), formed a gospel group known as "The Green Bros." The act consisted of Robert Green and Al Green's brothers Walter, William and Robert, Jr. Green joined the family band at the age of ten and stayed with the group through high school, performing at churches throughout the Memphis area. After high school, Green spent a number of years trying to establish himself as a performer. His efforts brought him to the attention of veteran producer Willie Mitchell, who determined to make Green a star. In 1977, Green released the Belle Album, a highly regarded

LP that provided a mystical blend of pop and gospel. He edged closer to an all-gospel album with his next release, "Truth N' Time." Green's latest LP, "Precious Lord," earned him a Grammy nomination. His first all-gospel recording "The Lord Will Make A Way," brought Green his first Grammy award.

Through his music, Green has brought to traditional gospel a feeling for pop music and with his gymnastic phrasings and emotional stretching of words and music, he has opened new avenues for the black gospel artist. Tickets for Green's Palace performance are available at TICKETWORLD, located at the corner of Chapel and College Streets in New Haven and elsewhere throughout the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut area. Tickets can also be purchased by phone by calling TICKETWORLD at 624-T-I-X-S or Charge-it at 800-223-0120.

Music Of Gershwin And Brubeck Featured At UB

"Gershwin, Brubeck and Friends: An Afternoon of American Piano Music" will be performed Sunday, Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. at the University of Bridgeport

Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.

Admission is free and open to the public.

The program includes Brubeck's "Points on Jazz" and such Gershwin favorites from "Porgy and Bess" as "I Got Plenty of Nuthin," "It Ain't Necessarily So," and "Summertime."

Pianists are Noreen Grey and Terrence Greenawalt. Grey, founder and director of the Noreen Grey Jazz Quintet, has played piano with Billy Mitchell, Sal Salvador and Monty Waters. She collaborated with Stephen Roane on a recent album, "Keeping a Secret."

UB ART-NOTES

THEATRE:

"Arms and the Man," George Bernhard Shaw's comic assault on the romantic illusion of war, will open at UB's Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

Additional performances will be held Nov. 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 17 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$4.50 and can be obtained by calling the UB Box Office at 576-9399 weekday afternoons.

LECTURE:

A lecture entitled "Book Publication and Design" will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.

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SPORTS

HAGLER SILENCES CRITICS

by Eric Goldman

Marvelous Marvin Hagler silenced the critics who said the world middleweight champion was slipping by scoring a brutal third round knockout over number one contender Mustafa Hamsho at Madison Square Garden earlier this month. The victory raised Hagler's record to 60-2-2 with 50 ko's. It was the champ's 10th successful defense of the middleweight title and the ninth by kayo.

Many boxing people were of the opinion that Hagler had lost something on the basis of his last two fights, a 15 round decision over an aging Roberto Duran and an unimpressive 10th round knockout over Juan Roldan earlier this year. However, Marvin was marvelous and more in his Garden debut.

Three years ago in Chicago, Hagler pounded on Hamsho for

11 rounds before the slaughter was finally stopped. Hamsho needed a reported 55 stitches to close his wounds and some felt his career was finished. But victories over Curtis Parker, Bobby Cyzz and Wilfred Benitez had returned the Syrian born fighter to top contender status.

Hamsho promised that things would be different this time. He would bob and weave and avoid the heavy punishment dished out by Hagler in the first encounter.

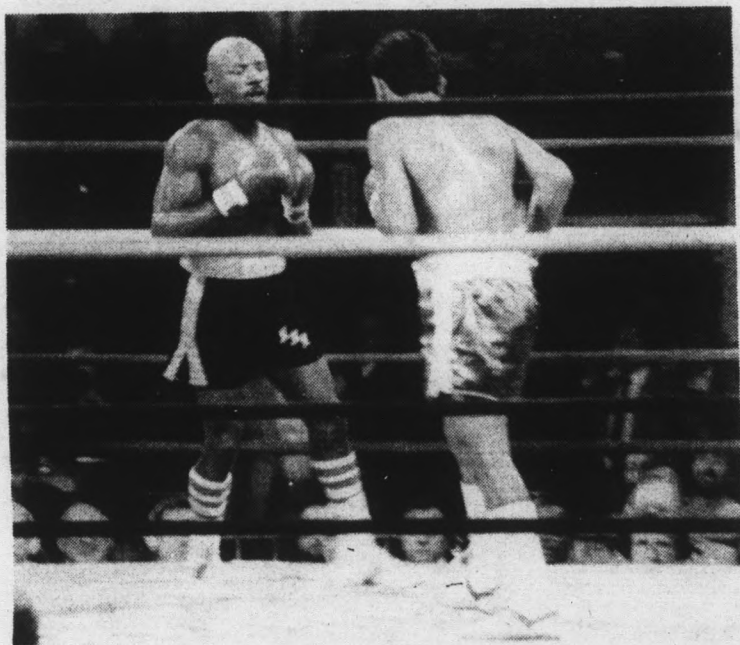
In the first round, Hamsho did just that. He moved his head up, down, sideways and slipped most of the champ's jabs. And Hamsho scored with three good rights of his own to take the round, his first in either of the two fights.

In the second round the challenger came out leading with his head and Hagler began to find the target. Late in the round,

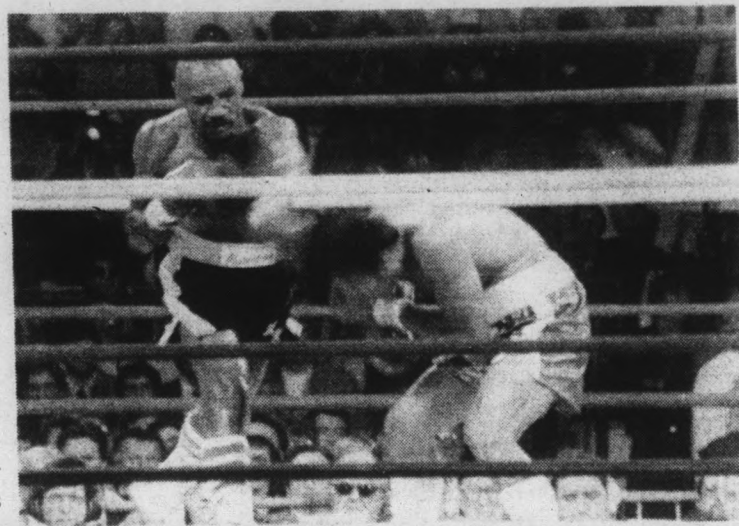
Hamsho landed a left hook that sent the champ into the ropes but as he moved in to take advantage, Hagler unloaded a right hand that landed flush and stopped Hamsho in his tracks.

At the start of the third round Hamsho decided it was time to get dirty, using his shoulders, elbows and head as weapons instead of his fists. He succeeded in getting Hagler angry which is not a wise thing to do. Two clean uppercuts to the chin by Hagler made the challenger forget his bobbing and weaving and go wild, leaving him wide open. Hagler took advantage, slowing Hamsho down with a left hook followed by a wicked right. As the challenger started to fall backwards, Hagler planted a right on the ear and Hamsho went down for the first time in his career. He managed to struggle to his feet at the count of six but Hagler was not to be denied. The champ dug in with both fists as Hamsho wobbled around the ring. A lunging right hook sent Hamsho sprawling to the canvas again and the fight was stopped at 2:31 of round three.

Hagler's reward for his most impressive title defense to date was to be stripped of his title by the World Boxing Council (W.B.C.). Why? Because the Hagler-Hamsho bout was scheduled for 15 rounds and the W.B.C. only sanctions 12 round world championship fights.



Tom McKenzie



[Photo by Eric Goldman]

The W.B.A. and I.B.F., which also recognize Hagler as champ, sanction 15 round title fights. In other words, Hagler couldn't win no matter what he did.

The way boxing is currently structured, it is virtually impossible to have an undisputed (W.B.C./W.B.A./I.B.F.) champion. Only light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks is recognized by all three organizations.

Politics aside, the people recognize Hagler as champion and that's the only sanction that really counts.

Marvelous Marvin now has his sights set on Thomas Hearns (40-1-0, 34 ko's) the world junior middleweight champion.

UB PURPLE AND WHITE GAME

At the Harvey Hubbel Gymnasium Thursday, Nov. 8th.

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the defensive play of the game when he picked off a Triccone pass setting up what went on to be the game winning touchdown when Rounde scrambled and found Nickerson open in the end zone for a 20-14 lead. Frank Sneyer then put the game on ice for the Seamen as he intercepted a desperation pass. The game ended at 26-14 as Rounde once

again found Nickerson in the end zone on the final play of the game. The game was much closer than the score indicates.

"The key to our victory was our offensive line and our defense," said Nickerson and Rounde. "The key to us winning next week game against the All-American Studs is stopping Nate Reynolds and not to go into the game too cocky as we did the first time we met."

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SPORTS

Mark Vanston: Good as Gold

by Tim Hurley

Despite the fact that head soccer coach Fran Bacon believes that one of the reasons for his club's success this year has been their ability to function as a unit, it is quite apparent that the driving force behind the 10-3-1 Purple Knights has been the brilliant play of forward Mark Vanston.

Vanston, a junior out of Ashington, England, earned All-American honors as a freshman when he tallied 14 goals and nine assists.

In his sophomore season, his figures fell a bit to eight goals and six assists. Still his 22 total points led UB and his 1983 performance could hardly be termed disappointing.

1984 has brought out the best in the British booter however. Vanston began the season as the tenth leading scorer in Bridgeport soccer history. He has moved all the way up to the third spot with

38 career goals and trails only Hugh O'Neil (43 goals) and Mike Belmont (44 goals).

Vanston is only one goal away from tying the record for goals in a single season which is 17 and held by three players; Belmont, Chris Kovelakas and Benedict Wisseh.

According to Bacon, Vanston might not have to wait until 1985 to become the leading scorer in Purple Knight soccer history. "With five more regular season games, plus the possibility of post-season competition, it is definitely within the realm of Mark's capability to attain the record this season."

Vanston, a 6'0", 170 lb. speedster, is one of three British performers on the UB roster. Co-captain John Sheperd and highly touted freshman Janos Kanczler, both of whom hail from the town of Brighton, have also played key roles for Bridgeport at the halfback spot.

The English trio came to UB via an apprentice team in Brighton, where Sheperd's father, John Sr., is an assistant coach.

Bacon described the team as being composed of players who are studying to be professionals, but some may not be talented enough to make it in the highly competitive British professional league. These players who are interested in continuing their education come to schools in America such as UB.

Vanston has proven that players coming out of the apprentice league are extremely talented and capable of excelling in the American collegiate level.

During the pre-season, one of Bacon's biggest concerns was finding support for Vanston up front for he is constantly drawing double coverage from the opposition. The fine play of sophomore Bill Manning who has scored six goals and added a team-high 12 assists, and the

shifting of Sheperd from midfield to halfback has made life easier for Vanston, who remains a constant threat to enemy goaltenders.

At presstime UB's chances of

gaining a post-season playoff berth were very good and Vanston's chances of becoming the UB soccer scoring king don't appear to be all that bad either.



Mark Vanston: Closing in on UB scoring record.

Intramural Football Playoffs

by Victor Miller

Game 1 of the first round of the undergraduate playoffs matched Schine 3 (4-1) against the All-American Studs (5-0) from Seeley. Schine 3 got off to a fast start when on the first play from scrimmage their quarterback, a man they call "Bongo" through a bomb for the games first touchdown. They converted for the extra point giving them a early 7-0 lead. Seeley was not to be denied as they intercepted Schine on its next possession and scored a couple of plays later on a pass from back Bob Harper to Eric Levine. Seeley also converted on its extra point attempt, knotting the game at 7. After some strong defense, Seeley got the ball and a go ahead touchdown on a beautiful run by Nate Reynolds. Both teams strengthened their defense forcing each other to give up possession for the next few series of downs. Towards the end of the first half Schine put together a sustained drive resulting in a 5 yard run, tying the game at 13. After the first grueling twenty minutes of play the teams found themselves deadlocked at 13.

The second half featured great defense by both teams. The score remained tied for awhile until Schine scored the first points of the half on a 10 yard pass from "Bongo." Even though they failed on the conversion they held a 19-13 lead. Seeley didn't waste much time in their pursuit of the lead as Gil Aguiles returned the ball to the 50 yard line on the ensuing kickoff. A few plays later Harper found receiver Harold Copeland wide open in the end zone for a 19-19 tie. Seeley failed to score on the conversion and the game headed into Sudden Death, but not before Seeley threatened once again with time winding down, but to no avail. Four plays into the overtime Seeley quarterback Bob Harper found Kenny "Special K" Fennal in the end zone for the game winning score.

Seeley's Nate Reynolds felt that the key to the victory was the short timely patterns as well as their conservative play. When asked who he'd rather play in the second round of the playoffs, either the Seeley Seamen or the Warpigs, captain Fennal responded, "We'd rather play the Warpigs as the Seamen are very

physical and that's not our style." Schine's Dave Keller, a lineman, had this to say in a losing effort. "It was a well played game with both teams going right after each other, that's the way it should be."

The second game featured the Warpigs from Cooper Hall (5-0) vs. the Seeley Seamen (4-1). The Warpigs got off fast and furiously when quarterback Tom Triccone threw a short pass to running back Steve Sullivan which he outran the entire Seamen defense for a 60 yard touchdown. The extra point try failed but the Warpigs held a quick 6-0 lead. At this point it looked as though the Seeley team was going to be in for a long day but they hung and tied the game at 6 when quarterback R.J. Nickerson hit Frank Gathright on a sideline pattern springing him open for a beautiful run for the tying score. The Seamen's Troy Montgomery came up with an outstanding block allowing Gathright to score. After a successful conversion the Seamen found themselves up 7-6 and the momentum was changing hands. The first half ended with the Seeley team on top.

The Seamen came out fired up for the second half and put together a strong drive with their other quarterback Chris Rounde found receivers Jim Reynolds and Stu Tyron on short passes setting up the touchdown pass to Reynolds to give the Seamen a 13-6 advantage. Another successful point after gave them a 14-6 lead and they seemed to be well on their way to a showdown with their arch-rivals. After jumping out to an eight point lead the Seamen defense picked up, stopping the Warpigs on a fourth and goal to go play. While at the moment this seemed to be a great goal line stand for the Seamen it turned out to work against them

as on their first play from scrimmage they were pinned for a safety. This gave the Warpigs momentum and the ball. With their momentum they put together a strong drive consisting of some great running by quarterback Tom Triccone and running back Steve Sullivan. All this was capped off when Sullivan got the ball on a flee-flicker and threw an accurate pass to a wide receiver tying the game at 14. After the tying score they failed on the extra point try that would have given them the lead, but they got the ball right back on some great defense and looked to be threatening once again. Pete Salerna then came up with

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SPORTS

Soccer Team Playoff Hopes Dangles

by Steve Kavanagh

The UB booters won a pair, 3-1 over Springfield and 7-1 over Fairfield, but dropped a crucial match to the evil Chargers of New Haven by a deceptive 4-1 score.

Soccer fans witnessed a close contest between Springfield and the Knights. The Massachusetts club led 1-0 at halftime but the Knights stormed back.

"Is this team actually beating us," members of the team were heard to say.

"Boring game so far," said UB fan John O'Reilly.

Steve Black tallied his first career UB goal to equalize things. Mark Vanston later scored what proved to be the game winner on a pass from Janos Kanczler.

Bill Manning added an insurance goal for Bridgeport.

Against Fairfield the Knights

again had difficulty against a seemingly weak opponent.

John Shepherd's late first-half goal gave UB a 1-0 halftime lead against the defensive minded Stags.

With the score knotted at 1-1 with less than 20 minutes remaining the Knights finally erupted scoring six goals to demoralize the pitiful Stags.

Vanston and Kanczler tallied two each and Manning and Bill Elmslie had single scores. Elmslie and Kevin Bresnahan recorded two assists each.

Some of the players assessed the close call with hapless Fairfield.

"We were overconfident," said Vanston.

"I think we were looking to the game with New Haven," said Shepherd.

UB should have looked harder because the Chargers, dealt a near-fatal blow to the Knight's post season aspirations.

Going into the contest, UNH and UB were ranked second and third respectively in New England division II. The Knights appeared to be the better squad however, as they controlled much of the play. But the purple and white failed to capitalize on keen scoring opportunities while UNH, namely Joshua Phillips who scored all four goals, took advantage of several defensive lapses.

The Chargers led 1-0 after 45 minutes of exciting action. Considering UB's performance in the



second half this season the lead was anything but comfortable. The Seaside crowd was anxious to see if the Knights would pull another one out of the fire.

Despite taking it to the Chargers from the outset of the second stanza, UB fell behind 3-0. Although becoming increasingly frustrated, the Knights hung in and Black revived the crowd with a splendid goal to cut the deficit.

Phillips added a cheap goal in the final minutes to put it away for UNH.

"It's do or die," said Eric Findisen.

The Knight's best bet for an NCAA tourney berth would be for New Haven to beat No. 1 Southern Connecticut State and then for UB to beat the Owls themselves.

However, UB will have no picnic before or after playing Southern. Yesterday the Knights battled Hartford, ranked eighth in New England division I. Satur-

day, the Knight's last home contest, tough C.W. Post invades Seaside Park. Tuesday UB travels to West Haven for the donnybrook with former UB All-American Bob Dikranian's SCSU club.

KNIGHT LINES — No current player has ever beaten Southern. Last season the Owls nipped UB 1-0 on a last minute goal at Seaside in the regular season finale. SCSU went on to the NCAA final four.

In 1982 the Owls also made the final four. SCSU victimized Bridgeport in the Northeast Regionals 4-1.

The 1984 club still can eclipse the team record of 12 victories in a single season. The Knights stand at 10-4-1.

Vanston has 16 goals one behind the single season record of 17. Manning should break the single season assist record of 15 he has 12.

Encouraging Week for Lady Knights

by Beth Williams & Stephanie Opperman

It was an encouraging week for the University of Bridgeport Women's tennis team despite beginning the week with a tough loss to a competitive Fairfield University squad. The Lady Knights rebounded from the Fairfield match to rout the University of New Haven. Both matches saw the Lady Knights play some impressive tennis.

On Monday, October 22, the Lady Knights traveled to Fairfield to play the Lady Stags of Fairfield University. U.B. put on a fine showing despite dropping the match by a score of 6-3. Impressive for the Lady Knights were Beth Wachtel and Mahz Kanga who both won in singles. In doubles the tandem of Jennifer Fleming and Mahz Kanga were triumphant, while the duo of Beth Wachtel and Robyn Kotzen played well in defeat. Kotzen was just coming back from a knee injury and played well despite the layoff.

The Lady Knights traveled to UNH on Thursday, October 25,

to face the Lady Charges. U.B. triumphed in convincing fashion winning the match 9-0.

The whole U.B. squad played well. The winners for the Lady Knights included Beth Wachtel, Robyn Kotzen, Mahz Kanga, Jennifer Fleming, Dalia Cunning, and Mary Ellen Butkus in singles. In doubles the Lady Knights were equally impressive, winning both matches. In the first Beth Wachtel and Robyn Kotzen won by default. In the second match the twosome of Mahz Kanga and Jennifer Fleming quickly disposed of their opposition.

One of the key reasons for the Lady Knights shellacking of UNH was the return of Robyn Kotzen. Kotzen now seemed to be back in form, and proved this quickly by disposing of UNH's in her singles match.

On Monday, October 29, U.B. will play William Patterson one of the top ranked Division III teams in the East. Finally, the Lady Knight will travel in New York City to face Pace University in this seasons finale. The Scribe will have the results of these matches in the next issue.

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